PRICE ONE CENT.

ANOTHER NOTE OF DISCORD

England and Russia in Danger of a Clash at Tientsin.

Troops of the Former Nation of Guard With Fixed Enjonets - The French Planning a Williamy Expedition to the Province of Shansi

PEKIN, March 15.-The Anglo-Russian dispute over the limits of the Pekin railway property in the Russian concess

at Tientsin has become more acute, The rival guards are in close proximity and the British have been re-enforced.

A company of the Hongkong regimen with fixed bayonets, in in front and two companies of the Madras Pioneers are held in reserve.

disputed territory. They object to the British laying a milway siding, saying that it will interfere with a road they mean to make.

Both sides are awaiting instructions from their Governments.

The rules to govern the collection of indemnity from China were approved by the Ministers at a meeting yesterday. Mr. Rockhill, the Special Commis of the United States, called on Li Hung Chang today to discuss with him the question of the re-formation of the Tsung-II-Yamen and court ceremonials.

The sale of the American military telegraph from Pekin to Taku took place to day. The price paid for the line was \$2,000 Mexican. It is provided that the line may be used free of cost by the main body of the American troops so long as they are

As the Court thus far has been unable to effect the withdrawal into Shansi Province of an obstreperous Chinese general, who is located on the southwest bor-5.000 French soldiers is in readiness to operate against him.

Nameg, a large market town midway between Tientsin and Pekin, which had previously paid fines for indemnity for protection, was visited lately by 400 Germans from Tientsin, who commandeered a considerable quantity of supplies. They intruded upon the religious services in a chapel of the American Board of Foreign Missions

Two armed burglars were yesterday captured in the section of the city under British control. They were sentenced to they were turned over by the British commander to the board of punishments. The English refuse personally to supervise the execution of death sentences.

The board of punishments declines to order executions until the Emperor returns, and by so doing it practically same tions the escape of the condemned men.

sented suggestions for reform to the Chi- Lord Wolseley added

topics, and official equipment.

1.ONDON, March 15.—In the House of Commons this evening, Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India. referring to the trouble between the British and Russians at Tientsin over a railway siding said he understood that the Russian military authorities claimed certain rallways by virtue of a concession which is alleged to have been granted by China since the disturbances began in untra

truction of a siding, but the local authorities were dealing with the matter. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of

Differences had arisen owing to the co-

of the China expedition would be £3,500,-GENERAL TRIAS YIELDS.

Allegiancer MANILA, March 15.-General Trias an the members of his staff surrendered today at Santa Cruz de Malabon and took the eath of allegiance to the United States. His troops are marching to San Francisco de Malabon, where they will formally surrender to Lieutenant Reeves. an aide to General Bates.

The negotiations for the surrender were brought to a successful conclusion by the intermediation of Jose Ner, a Federa leader, who materially nided the military authorities.

WHAT MR. YERKES PAID. The Reported Purchase of London

Inderground Shares, LONDON, March 15.—C. T. Yerkes, according to the "Daily Express," has paid only £2,000,000 to secure control of the underground rallway companies of London, capitalized at £24,000,000, as thou-

All his norchases were by private treaty and not through the stock exchange. Each vender was asked to keep his sale a secret. R. W. Perks, M. P., who is Mr. Yerkes' solicitor, is the largest shareholdthe Metropolitan District Railway Company.

SIGNOR CRISPI'S FALL.

He Meets With an Accident While Greeting Queen Margherita.

ROME, March 15.-Ex-Prime Minist Crispi, while visiting Downger Quee Margherita at the Royal Palace today auddenly fell against a flower vase, cut ting his head. The Downger Queen lifted him and restored him to consciousness. She then seat him home in a carriage This evening he is recovering.

Friends of Signor Crispi say that he did not faint. His eyesight is defective, despite an operation he underwent cataract, and his blindness caused him to stumble and fail as he was about to

Via Pennsylvania Railroad. to Buffalo.

"Where It Touches It Heals."

COUNT BONI FIGHTS TODAY,

He and M. de Rodays to Meet and Use Pistols.

LONDON, March 16 .- A despatch to the Telegraph" says that M. de Rodays' see MM. Pertyler and Prestat, havncluded arrangements with Count of 'astellane's seconds, Count de Dion and f. Jollivet, for a duel with pistols this Saturday) morning. M. Pericier deciared against spectators being present. He said

If the meeting comes off I will not tol erate the presence of any person who is not concerned in the affair. In my opin ion it is unseemly for people attracted y morbid curiosity to witness a duel between two men risking their lives. atsiders are allowed to be present I will of hesitate to withdraw."

M. Jollivet concurred that it was no

essary to keep affairs of honor quiet. It was therefore decided by both sides that no outsider should be present. The secends undertook to keep secret, even from their principals, until the last moment, The Russians are now entrenching the the hour and place of meeting All that they will say is that the meet

ng will take place Saturday morning. Count Boni de Castellane received correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" at o'clock this evening. He was supervis-ing the arrangements for a banquet. He declared that he did not know at what time the duel would take place, but supposed it would be in the afternoon.

There was a pile of telegrams on a table, many of them from American newspapers, asking for from 500 to 1,000 words giving details of the trouble. The count asked the reporter to observe courage. He said:

You see, I am giving a dinner tonight. am not much worried over what will

M. BOGOLEPOFF DEAD.

The Russian Cabinet Member's Wound Proves Fatal.

PETERSBURG, March 15.-M. off. Minister of Public Instruction. who was shot by Peter Karpovich, on February 27, while holding a reception at the Ministry, died today from the effects f his injury

It is said that the shooting was due to der of the province of Chi-il, a force of the harsh measures adopted by the Minister in dealing with the university students.

WOLSELEY MAKES HIS REPLY.

Lord Lausdowne's Attack Character. ized as Personal and Premeditated. LONDON, March 15,-In the House of

Lords this evening Lord Wolseley, form-erly communder-in-chief of the forces, replied to the criticisms on his manage ment of the War Office made by the Marquis of Lansdowne, formerly Secretary for War, in his speech in the House of Lords on March 4.

Lord Wolseley said these criticisms were personal attacks, premeditated and decapitation by a native court and today deliberate, which had been dragged in to they were turned over by the British com-Government during the war. Lord Wolseley asked why, if he had not exercised the supervision left to him, the Maruis of Lansdowne had not drawn his attention to the matter.

The late commander-in-chief said that up to the time of the recent debate in the The jall is becoming crowded and there House of Lords he had no idea that he is a possibility that the occupants will be had not possessed the confidence of Lord released when the Emperor returns, as Lansdowne and the other members of the all the prisoners in the same place were Cabinet. He had repeatedly called attenset free when the foreign troops arrived tion to the condition of the auxiliaries, and it was not his fault that when he According to the Emperor's command left the War Office many improvements

Lord Wolseley added that he had never nese plenipotentiaries here. One of them considered Ladysmith a temble position, emphasizes educational reforms, and the He had advised that stores be collected adoption of the idea of Sir Robert Hart, there as a convenient depot for the troops director of the maritime customs, that holding Biggarsberg. He freely admitted literary examinations should continue. but that all the candidates getting the power of the individual Boer, which did highest degrees be compelled, while wait-ing for office, to take a course in foreign. He declared that the unpreparedness was branches, especially those treating of for-eign relations, international law, political part. In concluding his speech, Lord will be laid inside a cedar box, and the Wolseley moved for all the papers referring to the Marquis of Lansdowne's al-

legations. The Marquis of Lansdowne, ex-Secretary of State for War, followed Lord Wolseley. He ridiculed the latter's claim that his own speech on March 4 was impersonal. Lord Wolseley, he said, made aggestions during the summer of 1809. The Government had carried out some of these, but the Government's policy was eace, while Lord Wolseley's policy was

The Marquis concluded by stating that of them are at work on pieces that he had never sheltered himself behind his military advisers. His criticisms were not due to the hope of shirking responsibility, but were the only arguments by which he could defend the system he believed to and and to bring before the public the true merits of the question Lord With His Staff He Takes the Oath of

Ex-Prime Minister Rosebery said the discussion was the most painful he had ever heard. Both said they did not wish to make personal charges. If such charges had not been made, hetrembled to think what they would be when they were made. He considered that both Lord Landowne and Lord Wolseley were wrong.

arong.

Lord Sallsbury remarked that Lord

Wolseley ought to bring forward a motion
ater in more detailed form. Lord Wolseley's motion was lost by a vote of 3s

THE RUMOR NOT CONFIRMED.

J. G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, May Succeed Mr. Griggs.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.-A Wash ngton despatch stating that John G. Johnson of this city had received a for mal offer of the portfolio of Attorney General was not verified by Mr. Joh.

It was reported that he had the President's offer under consideration for some time and his acceptance was dependent importance to the Federal Government Mr. Johnson said when asked about the

portfolia: "It is a subject I cannot talk about do not want you to interpret my refusal to mean that the invitation to accept the Attorney Generalship has been extended to me, or that it has not. I am a position where I cannot say any-

KILLED IN A DUEL.

A Mississippi Man Slain and His Opponent Dying.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15.-A. L.

Denman, whose wife is proprietress of the Denman House at Rolling Fork, Miss., in a duel last night shot and instantly killed H. E. Hill, a livery stable owner and depot agent. Denman is dy-

Trouble had been brewing between the Trouble had been brewing between the men for some time. Denman and his wife had some difference, and Mrs. Denman agreed to turn the house over to her husband for a certain sum, but at the last moment she refused to do so. Hill was implicated in the transaction.

Three shots were exchanged. Denman was hit in two places, his right side and arm being paralyzed. He cannot live.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25

Vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

READY FOR THE LAST RITES

Ex-President Harrison's Body to Lie in State Today.

Thousands Expected to Look Upor the Face of the Bend-All Indianapolis in Mourning - Beautiful Floral Designs From Public Men.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.-The people of this city, now that the first shock which followed the death of ex-President Flarrison has pussed away, are giving the fullest possible expression of regard for the honored dead in their preparation for of the business houses, public buildings and many of the private residences ar n mourning and everywhere this testimy of sorrow is general. The Cit founcil, the commercial bodies, and al other city organizations, and the courts of justice have spoken in fitting resoluloss of the life and character of Mr. Har-Reginning tomorrow, when ody will be taken to the capitol to li

more than usual pomp. The entire National Guard of the State sting of about 4,000 uniformed men. will be in the city and will attend the ody from Mr. Harrison's late home to the capitol. The railroads have given reduction for excursions to the ad thousands of people will come from all sections of the State to gaze for the last time on the face of the ex-President. The decorations at the First Presby

terian Church, where the funeral service will be held, will be very elaborate. A twenty-five-foot flag will be draped over the arch of the Pennsylvania Street doors and the pliasters and door casings will se covered with black, with a slight t of white, the effect of a second arch being given:

Inside the church the east wall, where the entrance is, will be draped with heavy estoons of black, hanging from the lower line of the balcony, with a touch here and there of white. This balcony will be draped in solid black with a line of white along the top, and flags will be draped over the two arched doors.

The north and the south walls will be reated in the same manner in heavy black. Festoons and French cascades will be draped from the heavy beams of the wall, which descend from the supports of the roof, thus concealing much of the lower part of the six windows. Over the two small doors in the west end of the church there will be festoons of shall was recorder. black with a bit of white

In the same end of the church, over the organ pipes and nearly concealing the entire organ, will be heavy black drap-ings and over this black will be two immense flags suspended from a pole across the upper part of the organ and partly draped back, so as to show the black be

neath. The following honorary palibearers for Mr. Harrison's funeral were announced this afternoon: W. H. H. Miller, ex-Attorney General; Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-Secretary of the Navy; Charles Foster, ex-Secretary of the Treasury; John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior, and John Wanamaker, ex-Postmaster General. All were members of General Harrison's Cabinet, and were closely attached to him personally. If any other members of the old Cabinet attend they will also serve as honorary pallbearers

The body of ex-President Harrison will be placed in a cedar casket with copper lining. The casket has extension handles of chony and oxidized silver. The body of the casket is covered with black broadcloth. On the top is an ebony and oxidized silver name plate, on which appears the name, the date of birth, and the date of death.

The casket is seven feet two inches ng, and thirty inches wide. The ornabex will be placed in a stone vault in the ground. The body was carefully embalin ed, and it is thought that it will be wel preserved fifty years or more.

Protecting the body will be first the stone vault, then the cedar box, then the cedar casket, and finally the copper lin-ing, which is really a casket within a casket This copper casket is air tight. The floral display at the funeral of Mr Harrison probably will be the most beauthen directed to the maintenance of tiful ever seen at a funeral in this city The local florists today sent many cu flowers to the Harrison home, and many be sent to the house tomorrow and Sun-

> One of the pieces the florists are work ing on is a broken column seven feet long with a shield leaning against it. from the Columbia Club. A huge star of blue flowers, a tribute from Mr. Flarri-son's regiment, the Seventh Indiana, is being made. The University Club will send a large wreath of Easter lilies are roses. The Marion Club has also placed

in order for a large floral piece.

President McKinley and his private secetary will reach the city at 6:40 o'cl Sunday morning, and will be met at the Union Station by a committee of citizens Governor Durbin, where he will breakfast

and spend the morning hours. will probably pay his respects to Mrs. Harrison, and look upon the face of the ex-President, whose body will have en returned to the family residence The President will attend the funeral in ompany with Governor Durbin, and will dlow the body to its fast resting pince n Crown Hill Cemetery.
Immediately after the burial he will

the city and rejoin Mrs. Mckinies at Canton.

THE PRESIDENT AT HOME Unpleasant Weather Greets Mr. and

Mrs. McKinley in Canton. CANTON, March 15.-President and Mrs. Mckinley's first day of a spring visit in their home city was mark ed by unpleasant weather.

There was no formality about their reeption because the President dislikes for mality among his old neighbors and friends, but a small informal reception ommittee met them with carriages and gave them cordial greeting on the station platform as they left the train. The President and Mrs. McKinley went to the some of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, and while in the city will be the guests of Mrs. McKinley's sister, Mrs. Barber Secretary Cortelyon, Dr. Rixey, and the

attaches of the executive office, who ; companied the parts for such work as it may be necessary to forward from Wash ington during the President's ab found accommodations at a hotel. Many friends and relatives called at the Bar but thus for the President has been fre from political pilgrims, the dispositio seeming to be to respect the nature of

The President only left the Barber hom once today. That was to drive to his own home, now closed. The weather was to bad to make a detailed examination of

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:20 p. m. from not 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, and the South. For schedule see page 9.

improvements contemplated, but a neral survey was made, the details of

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

hich will be worked out later. The President and Mrs. McKinley are anning to come here about June 1 and considerable part of the summe ere, the President returning to Washngton from time to time, as the con ition of public business demands.

The trip to the Pacific Slope will beon April 30 and occupy about six oks. Then arrangements will be kept attend commencements at Yale and veral other New England colleges beore beginning the summer vacation in

The President's plans are to leave here 9:20 o'clock on Saturday night for dianapolis, and then have his cars cut ff in the yards of that city until 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when a reception committee will escort him to the home of Governor Durbin. It is his present intention to start for Washington from here on Monday night.

THE FASTEST OF HER CLASS. The Alabama Exceeds Her Require

ments Under Natural Draft. PHILADELPHIA, March 15.-The batship Alabama, built for the United tates Government by the Cramp Company, has made her final trial trip, and proved to be the fastest and stanchest

essel of her class affoat. The trial was completed on Wednesday at Pensacola, Fla., in a twenty-four hour run from that place last Monday. She exceded her stipulated speed of seventeen knots under natural draft. A steam capacity of 160 pounds was maintained throughout the run, and the revolutions f the engines averaged 102 a minute

During the trial the four 13-inch guns were fired at the extreme elevation, and at the same time the secondary battery was operated, and the results were alto-

gether satisfactory. The fighter also broke the record for calling in a choppy sea. Two hundred and fifty-eight tons of coal were put aboard in an hour. The naval board of aspection on the trip was composed of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Captains Williams, Folger, and Charles J. Train, Commander Charles P. Roelker, Lieutenant Commanders Washington L. Kopps, Kossuth Niles, and Nathan B. Usher.

Joseph Tyson represented the Cramp Company. During the trial the ammunition lifts were subjected to a double test. The time required for conveying amm tion from the magazine to the guns occupied one and three-fourths minutes.

THREE MEN SUFFOCATED. Fatal Fire in the Boston "Adver.

tiser" Buildies. BOSTON, March 15.-Three men employed in the composine room of the Boston Daily Auvertisers, were sufficiented to death by a fire which destroyed the building at 218 Washington Street, between 9 and 10 o'clock tonight. An-other man was injured eseriously by imping. The dead are: WALTER LUSCOMB, compositor, thirty-two,

JUDSON CRAFTS, proofreader, fifty-five, mar-JAMES E. RICHARDSON, proofreader, fifty-The fire was discovered by the janitor

the building as he descended in the elevator. Reaching the first floor, he looked down the well and was driven back by a sheet of fame. A second later The negroes are not known here, but the engineer dashed up from the base-

at the time, and he says the fire started near the form elevator in the press room. In a second the flames rushed up the passenger elevator well, around which the tairway winds, cutting off escape by the

Of the twenty-two men at work on the sixth and seventh floors only two men got down the stairway; Russell Hatha-way, jr., assistant night editor, and a Dr. Rell, who was visiting him,

Frank Blair, night managing editor, and S. 1. Tonjoroff, night editor, tried the dafrway, but were driven back. They ook to the fire escapes on the south side of the building. The machine operators and make-up men did not have time to et their ciothing from the lockers.

The men made their way down the fire scape and dropped to the roof of the uilding next door, a distance of twelve set. William Hayball, a compositor, had leg broken in jumping, and several hors were severely cut. A skylight leading into the upper floor of the building by were on was raised and the compositors escaped to the street.

It was supposed that everyone was rway, but were driven back.

sed that everyone was of the composing room, be firemen got the flames und bodies of the three men we ying clear to the window opening fire escape. Crafts and Richard

SCHOOLHOUSES FOR CUBA.

Lieutenant Banna's Plan to Provide Suitable and Cheap Buildings. HAVANA, March 15 - Lieutenant Hangreat difficulty and great expense are in

curred owing to the nature of the houses which are used for schools. There is not a single schoolhouse in the sland, which was built for school poses. Nearly all in actual use were built s private dwellings and high rents have

o be pald for them. He has formulated a plan to build hatched-roofed, pine schoolhouses in the ountry villages. Many of these will only cost about three times the yearly rent at present paid for private buildings. In the owns more substantial buildings will be

General Wood says that schoolhouse re very necessary, and that if possibe will allot money for the purpose Last night while the usual reception Lind third, while the usual reception was being held at the Falance the Havana Fire Brigade, which includes members of some of the most prominent Cul an families, marched to the Palace, where General Wood was ready to receive them. There were about 500 firemen present, They presented to General Wood a diploma as the first honorary commander-inchief of the brigade.

This article we take in race, 25 for on

This action was taken in reco. "Ilon of the interest and assistance Gene. Wood has bestowed upon the brigade. A cilver axe was also presented to him.

The "Diario de la Marina" says that the ranks of the diremen have rarely been better filled. The fremen are nearly all Cubans. The "Discusion" says it is a pity that the ceremony had the appearance of being popular, and to avoid this it would have been better if the affair had been confined to smaller limits. The "Discusion" says that a majority of the Republican papers in the United States now show that American opinion is in favor of the absolute independence of Cuba. This action was taken in reco "lion of

and it is said Mr. Dodge and Mr. Rocke feller gave similar amounts, Double Daily Fast Train Service Buffalo via Pennsylvania Italirond. Beginning March 18, loweng Washington 7:50 a. in and 7:15 p. in, daily, arriving Buffalo 8 p. in, and 7:35 a. in, daily. Fullman parlor cars, thing car, and coaches on day express; Fullman buffet sleeping cars on night express; through solid vestibule train.

THREE SCORE MEN BURNED

Sixty Laborers Probably Lost in a Blazing Camp.

ncendiaries Set Fire to the Woods Around the Colony of Turpentine Gatherers-A Terrible Experience Related by the Only Survivor.

MOBILE, Ala., March 15.-News bar st reached here of a large loss of life by the burning of a big turpentine camp. ocated across the bay in Baldwin County. The camp was burned at an early hour this morning and sixty people, mostly olored, are supposed to have perished in the fire.

vived, and he is so frightfully burned that it is only with great difficulty that e could tell of his fearful experience after reaching here. The survivor is Frank C. Pressler, a white cutter, who mas employed in the camp. After lying nearly all day in the swamp near where the isolated camp was located he aroused himself this afternoon sufficient to row naked across to Mobile and tell his story. The exertion and the pain caused by his badly burned hands were so great that he had to be attended by a physician be-fore he could talk. After being revived by stimulants Pressler told of his expe

"I am so dazed by what I went through last night," said he, "that I hardly know how it all happened. Our camp is miles from any settlement and bounded on one side by a swamp and on the other by an immense forest. Our shack, or quarters. was one long frame building, and in it slept the whole force, sixty-one men, if I remember correctly. Partitions divided the apartments of the colored and the white men.

The house was made of dry pine lumber, and burned like tipder when the flames reached it. In a shed near us were 600 barrels of raw turpentine. The first I knew of the fire I was awakened by the intense heat and the crackling of the timbers around me. At first I thought judgment day had come, and the world was being destroyed by fire. The whole earth seemed ablaze.

"Fortunately, I was sleeping near the oor, and instinctively I rushed out into the open. Then I discovered what was happening. I did not take time to make a close inspection of the room. It was full of a dense, thick smoke, such as pine timber gives out, but I believe none o my companious escaped. I am sure if I had not been right at the open door the smoke would have stifled me to death.
"I screamed with all my might as I ran

from the burning house, but if any replies came I never heard them. My first thought was self-preservation, and I ade a desperate dash through the flood of fire as soon as I grasped the horrible situation. I was undressed, and the charred timbers on the ground burned my feet terribly and the smoke almost choked me, but I kept running toward the swamp, knowing I could escape if I reached it. More than once I fell, but managed finally to reach the where I lay down in a pool of water to

oel my burns.
"Then I fainted. I don't know how long I was there, but some time this afternoon I woke up. I knew I must reach Mobile or die from my injuries, exposed as I was, so I made my way to a little land-ing, where the camp had several cances,

nd rowed over here. Pressler is of the opinion that the fire vas started by three negroes who were ejected from the camp yesterday morn ing. They were very badly handled before being allowed to leave, and he thinks they set fire to the woods for revenge. Pressler furnished a good description them, and a posse has gone to Baldwin County to look for them. If apprehended

they are sure to meet the fate they be stowed on their victims. The owner of the camp is James Holloway, of Wisconsin. He is not known aere. He was out of the camp yesterday, but Pressler does not know his where-Forty-five of the men who are thought to have perished are colored.

AN OPERATOR'S FATAL NAP. Three Men Die in a Collision of

Freight Trains. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 15.-This orning at 2 o'clock a telegraph operator of the Illinois Central Railroad at Mayfield, Ky., took a nap and ten minutes later two fast freight trains, to one of which he should have given orders to take a side track, met in collision on a deep curve at Clay Switch, eighteen miles

The trains were traveling at a high rate of speed and rushed together with a terrific force. Both locomotives and many of the cars were demolished. The dead

JOE DICKE, engineer, of Padorah, K EB HAMLETT, fireman, Newberne, A. NEROMAN, fireman, of Fulton, Kr. Dicke and Hamlett were killed outright. Neroman had both legs and arms cut or He suffered until this afternoon. when relieved by death. The engineer of he other train, Barnschem, had his colbone and a number of his ribs broken and may recover. A new engineer learning the road and several brakemen were also seriously injured.

MARRIOTT BROSIUS ILL.

in Lancaster, Pa. LANCASTER, Pa., March 15,-Repre sentative Marriott Broslus, Chairman o the House Committee on Banking and Currency, lies at his home here in a criti-cal condition, having been stricken with apoplexy last evening while assisting to carry a trunk to the garret. He was seriously injured by accidentalle striking his head against a rafter, pre-

Stricken With Apoplexy at His Home

resulted in today's apoplectic seizure. MR. DIAZ'S HEALTH GOOD.

amably rupturing a blood vessel. This

Reports of an Alleged Relapse Denied in Mexico City.

EL PASO, Tex., March 15.-Reports this cening from the City of Mexico co dict those received yesterday and this morning that President Diaz had suffered a relapse and that his recovery was doubtful.

The latest news from the capital states that the President is enjoying excellent health and will soon resume his duties as President of the Republic.

The New York Y. M. C. A. Debt Paid. NEW YORK, March 15.-The mortgage debt of \$200,000 on the branches of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city has been paid, it is understood by gifts from J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, and William E. Dodge. Mr. Morgan subscribed \$100,000 of this amount

Notice to the Public

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company ated on train leaving Washington at 4:10 | for Philadelphia will be withdrawn and Pu buffet broiler parlor car service substituted.

THE OUTLOOK IN NEBRASKA.

Mr. Hanna's Message May Break th Senntorial Deadlock.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 15.-A new tur was given to the Senatorial deadlock this evening when National Committeemar Schneider, of Nebraska, arrived on the scene and summoned all of the candi dates before him. He told them that he was the bearer of a message from Chair man Hanna, urging them in the stronges terms that no adjournment be taken without an election; that the Repub of the nation insisted upon reaping the fruits of the victory of inst fall, and that iwo Senators were needed in Congress.

Mr. Schneider told the candidates that only two courses seemed open, since no candidate would withdraw himself. All of the members possible should be got into a caucus, and the elimination of candidates begun by dropping the low men on each ballot, or else all candidates should withdraw and release all supporters. The candidates discussed the matter for some time, and as a result a conference was called for tonight.

At this conference Chairman Hanna's message was again read and an adjournment was taken until Monday night, as many members go home over Saturday. Nominations on either the majority or two-thirds vote are expected to result in a short time. fruits of the victory of last fall, and tha

A BLOW AT FUSION. The Edgar Ballot Bill Passed by the Nebraska Senate.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 15.-The first step o end fusion between the Democrats, Populists, and Silver Republicans in Nebrassa was taken today when the Sen-ate, by a strict party vote, passed the Edgar Bellot bill. Its passage by the House is assured by party caucus action. The bill provided that nominees of each party shall be placed in columns, preced

ence being awarded those parties which polled the highest number of votes at the preceding election, but any candidate who is the nomince of more than one party must elect in which column he wants ble to appear, no name being permitted to hold in more than one place on the bal-Heretofore, fusion candidates' name: have appeared an often as they received

have appeared as often as they received nominations, or with all party designations following them. The Fusionists rely upon the Fusion Supreme Court to prevent the bill ever becoming operative.

Another bill passed appropriates \$2,000 for a library for the cruiser Nebraska. Objection was made by certain members to paying for a silver service and this was backed up by the Populists, who protested against giving public money for things to be used exclusively by the officers, and insisted on the money being spent for something of benefit to all on board.

MR. QUINTERO'S APPOINTMENT. Refused an Offer of a District Judge.

ship in the Philippines. NEW ORLEANS, March 15.- The Hon. Lamar Charles Quintero, who was re-cently called to Washington at the request of President McKinley, for a personal interview relative to his appointment to a district judgeship in the Philippines, returned to the city today. He had refused the district judgeship on account of the small salary attached to might come to the convention and recog-the post, but upon going to his office this the post, but upon going to his office this morning he found there an official appolatment from the Philippine Commis-sion as one of the seven supreme judges of the Philippine Islands, at a salary of

of the rimppine issues, at a salary of \$5,000 per year.

His salary begins with today, and the appointment states that he must sail from San Francisco April 15. He received travel expenses and transportation for himself and family. The new appointee is the son of Jese Augisten Quintero, who was born in Cuba, but was a citizen of Louisiana, and who, during the civil war, was confidential agent for the Confederate States Government at the City of Mexico. It was while the father was stationed in Mexico on this mission in 1951 that the son was born. He speaks Spanish and French fluently. He is married and has several children.

RYAN "DID HIS BEST."

Praise for the Brave Work of the

HARRISBURG. Pa., March 15.—The bold attempt of two young desperadoes to loot the Halifax Bank yesterday, and the shooting of Charles W. Ryan, the aged cashler, who "did the best he could" as a carel bind attempt of the cashler, who "did the best he could" as shooting of Charles W. Ryan, the aged cashier, who "did the best he could," as he whispered with his last breath, to protect the funds, is still the one exciting toole of conversation in the whole northern part of Dauphin County.

Coroner Krause held an inquest today of the Scrantonian, was the added of the "Scrantonian" and the scrantonian was the added of the "Scrantonian" and the scrantonian was the added of the scrantonian to th

Coroner Krause held an inquest today and the jury found that Mr. Ryan came to his death at the hands of Henry Rowe and Watson Kelper, the former nineteen and the latter twenty-one. Both have been addicted to novels of the Jesse James variety. Witnesses before the coroper gave further particulars of the attack upon the bank and the shooting of

the cashier. Abraham Fortenbaugh, President of the bank, and ex-Representative Swarts, who were in the bank at the time the shooting occurred, gave some facts concerning th amount of money in the satchel carried by the robbers. In all there was more than \$9,000 in currency, gold, and silver, Keiper had under his vest \$3,000 in notes and his pockets full. Some of the notes he dropped when he ran out of the bank and the rest were taken from him when

and the rest were taken from him when captured.

Rowe was cursing and threatening to shoot while the cashier was plucing the money in the satchel. 'Hand out the Government tonds or you're a dead man' the robber said. The shooting occurred when Ryan grasped the revolver.

As Keiper was making a hasty exit he had to pass the three men lined up, and Mr. Fortenbaugh made a jump for him, lie threw his arms about him and both landed on the floor. Kelper shot Ryan in the hip while he had Rowe floored, and Rowe shot Ryan in the groin.

Rowe shot Hyan in the groin. District Atttorney Miller gave a hearing for the two robbers at the jail. ODELL ON THE CANAL WORKS.

He Thinks the Question Should Be

Left to the People. ALBANY, N. Y., March & Governo. Odell's opinion of the various plans sug gested during the last two years for im proving the Eric and other State canals was expressed today in the special message by him to the Legislature. It was referred to the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Canals Committee

tee and the Assembly Canals Committees after being read in each House.

The Governor points out that it is not within the province of the State to build a barge or ship caind, and the expenditure of \$5.500.00 to complete the \$9.00.00 improvement work begun in 1855 would give a carrying capacity to the canals much larger than they are called upon to mect. The Governor also points out that to complete the canal improvement work would cost about \$19.00.00 for construction and \$6.00.00 for land damage and land purchases. Though not specifically committing highself to the plan of completing the 1855 improvement work, the Governor says it is a question which should be submitted to a vote of the people for a decision.

NEW YORK, March 15 -Arrived: Kalerin Maria Theresa, Genoa; Barbarossa, fremen. Arrived out: Phoenicia, from New York, at Hamburg; Vaderland, New York, at Southampton; Luc from New York, at Queenstown.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, and 17, good for return until followin Tickets good on all trains except Roy:

"Blood Tells." U-Ah-Ma purifies the blood. The great spring

STRIKE DANGER NOT OVER

The Convention Demands That the

Operators Attend. Strongly Worded Message Sent to the Presidents of the Nine Conl-

Carrying Roads - The Younger Delegates Eager for a Clash. HAZLETON, Pa., March 15 .- The conention of the United Mine Workers today threw down what was practically the gauntiet of defiance to the mine operators. Unless the counsels of the cooler-headed and older members of the con-

that a clash with the owners of the mines cannot be avoided. It was announced that resolutions had en adopted instructing the officers of the convention to send the following telegraph despatch to the presidents of the

rention prevail, it seems very probable

ine coal-carrying railroads; "Six hundred delegates in convention assembled, representing all anthracite mineworkers, instruct us to
notify your company that a resolution
was unanimously adopted demanding
that anthracite operators meet delegates in joint conference tomorrow,
Saturday, morning, for the purpose of
discussing wage scale for the year
emiling April 1, 1992.
"JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman.
"J. P. GALLAGHER, Secretary." Six hundred delegates in conven-

Whether or not the failure of the operators to respond to this citation, which is almost morally certain to be the case, will lead to the declaration of a strike It is understood that the radical ele-

ment in the convention, composed mainly of the young unmarried men, is clamoring for a strike, while the conservative faction, led by President Mitchell, is in favor of less drastic measures. When President Mitchell was asked what would be done if the railroad presidents failed to make any response to this rather peremptory summons, he evaded the

now" and that if they falled to appear at row's session there was no saying what the delegates would do. In consequence of the developments of the last twenty-four hours, there is more or less strike talk in the air. The probability of a strike hinges on the radical

question, while National Organizer Dileh-

er said that "it was up to the operators

element stampeding the convention, which is not at all a remote contingency. The opinion expressed in a statement by President Mitchell that if the operators failed to appear at today's joint convention they would be morally responsible if the mine workers suspended work, appears to have had no effect up for at the hour set for them to appear

none was present.

As they all along entirely ignored the existence of the convention it can hardly be said that this was a disappointment to the union leaders, but to many of the rank and file it was a decided disappointment, as they cherished some hopes that the operators, or at least some of them, At the conclusion of the m sion it was said the Scale Committee was

not yet ready to report. The delegates from the Scranton district had met to hear evidence on the charges preferred by Samuel Morgans against District President Nichols, District Secretary Dempsey, and Dilcher, of the National Board. Board.

The charges were to the effect that Nichols and Dempsey were under the contract of a coal operator, and that Dilcher had solicited a bribe through an agency for the settlement of a strike. Morgans was not present, and after hearing the charges the convention unanimously adopted resolutions condemning certain persons who made the charges and exonerating the district officers.

President Mitchell then asked if there was any person in the hall who knew of any wrong act that had been committed by Nichols, Dempsey, or Dücher. As no person desired to make any accusations

subject of vigorous denunciation, WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 15.—The operators here are going to pay no attention to the message sent out by the convention at Hazleton tonight, demanding that the operators attend a joint conference tomorrow.

They believe it is a last "bluff" on the part of the delegates and that when the convention is convinced that there is no

hope of the operators meeting the miners it will adjourn.

MINERS CONSIDER CHARGES. An Executive Session to Examine the

Accusations Against James. HAZLETON, Pa., March 15 .- An exec tive session of the officers of District No. of the United Mine Workers, was held this evening to examine into charges brought against Benjamin James, the only member of the National Executive Board

from the anthracite field. The charges are to the effect that he used the organization for political purposes and that he disseminated rumors to the effect that \$6,000 had been used to settle the last coal strike, of which \$5.000 had been paid to a certain Mr. Guerassy, who, at the time of the Scranton convenwho, at the time of the Scramon curven-tion, was alleged to be the go-between between the operators and the inion lead-ers, and that the rest of the mone, had been paid to and divided between Presi-dent Mitchell and the other members of

the National Executive Board of the Min-Workers, It is understood that these charges against James have been brought by President Nichols, of District No. 1, the Stranton district, and by "Mother" Jones.

THE VETO SUSTAINED.

Utah's Senate Votes Against the Polygamy Bill. SALT LAKE, Utah, March 14.-Governor Wells' veto of the bill legalizing

solygamy came up for consideration in the State Senate this evening. The veto was sustained by a vote of 9 to 9. It would have required twelve votes to pass it over the veto. The bill originated n the Senate and was passed by a vote THE RAILROADS IN CONTROL.

A Texas Legislator Gives Reasons

for Resigning His Scat.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15.-W. W. Dil-

rd, who represents Bowle County in the House of Representatives, today resigned his sent in that body. His letter of reaignation gives as his reason that the corporations have control of legislation and
that the lobbyists for the rallway companies and other corporations defeat or
pass any bill through the Legislature that
they desire.

The direct cause of his resignation is
the passage by the House of a bill authorising railway companies out of the State
to lesse and operate lines not exceeding
the miles in length located within the
State his sent in that body. His letter of res-

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typesriting-\$25 a year.

Sales in fire and burglar-proof vaults for rent, 50 year up. Union Trust & Storage Co., 1616 F ...